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MORE DETAILS OF

EIGHT PAGES.

United States to Undertake Colossal Campaign to Break Up German Submarine War

Unable to Send An Army Into the Field FRENCH AND BRITISH at the Present Time, President Wilson Decides to Concentrate All Efforts on Keeping Allies Supplied

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A campaign of colossal proportions to break down the German submarine blockade and keep the Entente pientifully supplied with food, clothing and muni-tions has been determined upon by President Wilson and his advisers as America's first physical stroke against her enemies.

Unable to send an army into the trenches the President believes the United States can do an even greater service in the the war office. common cause against Germany by providing a great armada of A number of prisoners were taken, merchantmen to invalidate the undersea campaign, about which have been railied the fading hopes of Prussian conquest.

A number of prisoners were taken. The statement says the weather conductions continue wor and storage.

Quickly-built, light, wooden ships of 2,000 tons and upwards are to make up the fleet of merchantment and to insure maxi--mum construction the shipping board has enlisted the country's entire shipbuilding facilities, now the greatest in the world. Upward of 100 private plants on all the coast will help, giving the board's orders precedence over every other class of work except the most urgent naval construction. For the first year production is expected to reach an average of three ships a day.

TO CALL FOR 500,000 VOLUNTEERS.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The War Department today prepared to issue instructions to recruiting officers which will be in an sector of the line near Viny effect a call for 500,000 volunteers. All recruits entisted will be notified that they will be discharged at the close of the war, putting them in the status of war-time volunteers.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The War Department today prepared to issue instructions to recruiting officers which will be in an sector of the line near Viny great quantities, killed Philip MeNally and fatally injured Joseph Miller. The tured, the British today drove against two important positions north of the ridge and captured them. This blow McNally was instantly killed. Miller was blown through a window and lier was blo

went to the border last year.

for the armor plate plant and \$1.

Members of the Committee of Public Safety appointed by Governor Brum-

Other members are: J. R. Eisman

Setley, U. S. Smiley and C. J. Morgan of Monessen, and C. D. Scasenich of

PITTSCHURG SPT HUNT. PUTTSBURG. April 12.—Heinrich

Maximilian van Knobloch, who claims

to be a baron and a connection of the

imperial German family, and formerly

committed to jull yesterday by Imail-

allen in that he entered this country

without inspection. Investigation by

government agents has disclosed the

last that he was employed by Watter

Von Knobloch for a time figured

cinimad he was arrested in

NEW ARREST MADE IN

790,000 for the projectile plant.

WESTMORELAND SAFETY

wood in the region southeast of Viny the release of married men from sor-tiver, were captured by the British tals vice in the National Guard.

All

LONDON, Apr. 12.—Reports from from the guard, Many married men a Swiss source have been received in were weeded out before the units Rome that the Bulgarian minister at Berne has made overtures to the En-TO BUILD ARMOR PLATE tente inthisters with a view to the conclusion of a separate peace, suys the Exchange Telegrapa's Rome cor-WASHINGTON, April 12.-Con-struction of the government's armor respondent. Similar advices regardpinto and projectic plant at Charles-ton, West Virginia, will be started immediately, Secretary Daniels said ing Bulgaria are sent by the Exchange Telegraph's representative at Lauor mat city states is has learned that today following his announcement of semi-official Bulgarian delegates are in Switzerland endeavoring to arrive as a basis for peace with representations. tives of the Entente.

LIPENSE BUREAU SIGNS WARN GIRLS AGAINST "SLACKERS"

FITTSBURG. Apr. 12.-Applicants at the marriage license bureau today at the marriage accume of the Committee of Public was expressed and he expected its signs printed in black on a reliew haugh in Westmoreland county held background:

"A man who marries a girl to shirk senator John M. Junison of Greensburg. at which senator John M. Junison of Greensburg. JOFFRE MAY ACCOMPANY.

"The Description of Proposition of Propo

his duty to his country is not going burg, was named chairman and H. to think very much of shirking his Dallas McCabe of Monesson, socretary,

All records have been broken the and John S. Sell, Greensburg; E. C. past few weeks.

SCHOONER CRESST SUNK IN GALE: THREE DROWNER

NEW YORK, Apr. 12,-The Ameriean schooner M. D. Cressy, which left here April 7 for Hambre, was sunk during a gale hast Monday when about 200 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. seamen were drowned in launching a captain in the German army, was a life boat. Word of the tragedy was Second officer George Smith and two

an open boat for 72 hours. WILLARD ONE OF WAR BOARD ON RAILROADS

Heads of the principal railroads in more serious charge, it is said, may dated "Somewhere in France" or the United States, meeting here at he made against him today. the call of the Council of National De-tense, named a board of five men to in Pittsburg society circles. He bedirect the operation of American ruli- came known for lavish entortainments at downtown botels. ways throughout the war.

survivors, was rescued by a British.

I steamship after they had drifted in

It was announced that the purpose ceased when he was committed in of the board will be to give the gov- juil six months ago charged with eroment the best possible service, not passing bogus checks which be gave on active part in the naval war he had can was cut off until No. 15 left at the transporting troops and util- in payment to the hotels. Von Knob- will likely see service. tary supplies, but in handling every both Canada about a year ago and placed

mecessary commodity.

Members of the board are: Fairfax Harrison of the Southern, chairman: Howard Elliott of the New
Country, first settling in New York Haren. Samuel Rea of the Pennsyl- and later in this city. rania, linte Holden of the Burlington. and Julius Kruttschnitt of the South- AMERICAN SCHOONER IS

orn Pacific.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE held at the roundhouse yesterday ever Daniel Willard, president of the WASHINGTON, April 12,—The hing at 5 o'clock, A 5x8 foot American Baltimore & Ohio, and chairman of American schooner Margnerito of New can flag was raised on a 76 foot staff the defence council's advisory com- York was captured and presumably mission, will be an ex-officio member sunk by a submarine, 35 miles southof the board, and the Interstate Comwest of Sardinia, on April 4 and Margaret King, daughter of A. R.
merce Commission will be asked to her crew, including one American, exKing of South Arch street. page another. posed to 48 hours in open boats. Al

BOTH SUCCESSFUL ON

forts on Keeping Allies Supplied

With Food and Munitions.

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The Associated Press.

PARIS. April 12.—In an attack last light on the new front below St. Quentin, between Coury and Quincy bases the French drove back the Germans to the southewestern edge of the upper Coury forest, capturing of the upper Coury forest, capturing of the upper Coury forest, capturing several important positions, the war office announces. In the Champagne the Germans were ejected from those received in the tracher who gave the examination papers. Current stiffcent time, to given the plotters sufficient time, to given the plotters sufficient time, to office announces. In the Champagne the Germans were ejected from those received in the tracher who gave the examination papers. Current stiffcent time, to office announces, it was stated, would have caused the explosion by dropping capsules the explosion by dropping capsules the chambaging information conveyed to Miss Humphreys were selected from those received in the tracher who gave the examination papers. Current the statement of the standbard received in the tracher in the tracher who gave the examination papers. Current the standbard received in the standbard received in the standbard time too, conveyed to Miss Humphreys were selected from those received in the tracher who gave the standbard received were selected in by all the explosion by dropping capsules, the war the sucher who gave the standbard received were selected in the tracher in the tracher in the tracher is the standbard received in the standbard received in the tracher is the tracher in the tracher in the tracher is the standbard received in the standbard received in the tracher is the tracher in the tracher is the tracher in the standbard received in the standbard re

LONDON, April 12,-The British captured early this morning two im-portant positions in the enemy line existed with the Imperial German north of the Vimy ridge and are now government. astride of the river Southez, according to an official statement issued by

ditions continue wet and storms.

Two German counter' attacks, on
Viny ridge were broken up last night with heavy losses to the attackers.

A number of prisoners were taken.

BRITISH DELIVER TELLING

STROKES NEAR ST. QUENTIN Despite the most untavorable weathor conditions prevailing, the British continue the delivery of telling strokes

LONDON. Apr. 12.—About 1.000 WASHINGTON, April 12.—Socre- and enabled the British to advance terribly injured. In buildings nearby, yards of trenches south of Farbus tary Baker has issued an order for their lines on both sides of the Souchez 1,500 women and girls were at work

were captured by the British trist its vice in the National Guard.

Interpretable from the British trist its vice in the National Guard.

It to ridge itself have been folled. They southened of Wangourt also was captured.

The Dritish yesterday took it used and return to their civil employment and provides for their recording between ployment and provides for their recording between progress for the Dritish years and the Scarpe. REPORTS SAY BULGARIA or not. It is not expected that the Monchy to Preux was captured yes-WANTS SEPARATE PEACE order will result in heavy withdrawals terday, is reported. erday, is reported.

Much importance is attached to the

resumption by the French of the gen-eral attack. Seemingly they are giving the Germans in the region southwest of Laon all they can attend to, preventing any reinforcements from this sector of the line menaced by the PLANT IMMEDIATEX. British offensive.

> disputch to the State Department warded the Information from the American consul at Tunis.

SENATE WILL APPROVE

WAR REVENUE BILL WASHINGTON, April 12-The seven COMMITTEE ORGANIZES explained to the Senate linance committee today by Secretary McAdoo dillon dollar war revenue bill was

dispatches on , the coming of the to Meyersdale where they will visit French and British commissions only the Grand Army post there. Tomornention the possibility that General row the yeterans will visit the post at Joffre may accompany former Pre- Somerage mier Viviani of France, but do not give and definite announcement.

STILLWAGON MRITES FROM "SOMEWHERE ON SEAS."

1,2108 Silliwagon. The letter was brought here today by Captain II. II. gration Inspector W. W. Sibray on board the battleship South Carrows when with his wife and nine charged with being an undesirable line, on which Silliwagon is a sailor. Mall from the United States navy is not dated nor is the location of the writer stated. It is brought to the Navy Department and thea forwarded Zucharias, a German consulting by postoffice officials. Stillwagon was lucated at Hampton Roads before the HEARD ONE OF WAR engineer of 230 Dunseith street, who BOARD ON RATEROADS was committed to Jall under the Press sailing of the fleet which is now on the WASHINGTON, D. C. April 12.— Ident's proclamation last Tuesday. A Lecture have been received bere-

"England" but the one received from Mr. Stillwagon from his son, is the first with such an indefinite postmark as "somewhere on the sons!"

Some time ago, Stillwagon paid a visit to his home here while on a furlough. If the United States navy takes will likely see service.

B. & O. SHOP EMPLOYES

HOLD FLAG-RAISING An onthusiastic flag raising, attended by more than 160 patriotic shop men and rip track workers of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, was held at the roundhouse yesterday eveover the master mechanic's office. "Old Glory" was unfurled by Miss

Continued on Page Three.

Weird Answers Given In **EDDYSTONE PLOT** General Information Test

Acid Poured Into a Shell Thought to Have Blown Up Munitions Plant.

By Associated Press. today reaffirmed their belief that an ingenious plan conceived in the brains of enemy plotters was the cause of the distance of some of the answers. The character of some of the answers in the disastrous explosion on Tanada and the distance of some of the answers. CHESTER, Pa., April 12.-After ex

disastrous explosion on Tuesday at the plant of the Eddystone Ammunition corporation near here. They asserted their conviction that the disaster was deliberately perpetrated as part of a THE WESTERN FRONT campaign of terrorism.

It was said that a plotter with several confidencies could have caused oral confidencies could have caused

their occupation as the plant was to be blown up within a month after the

Experts today are analyzing powder in the shrapnel shells at the ruins of the Eddysone Ammunition corporation with the hope of establishing beyond doubt the cause of the explosion

on Tuesday.
The experts are from the Dupont tion today assisted by the Eddystone

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT
IN POWDER EXPLOSION
PHILADELPHIA, April 12,—An
accidental explosion of powder in the
detenuing department of the govern-

making ammunition and soldiers' They were in no danger.

FLOWERS FOR FULTON

wo Bouquets for Boy Soldier Who

The body of Stewart Bulton, the boy soldler who was killed on the railroad here while guarding the Baltimore & Ohio bridge at Sodom, was shipped to Philadelphia on the 2.45 Pennsylvania train yesterday afternoon. About 15 of Fusion's compades formed a guard of honor at the station and six of them acted as pullbearers.

Accommanying the remains were we form tributes, one from Connellsville lodge of Moose, and the other from patriotic townspeople who contributed to a fund raised by The Courier during the morning. The Charles and Western Penusylbraises of the face and of the placing of flowers on the coffin of the vania seek wage increases ranging knee.

The courier during the morning. The placing of flowers on the coffin of the vania seek wage increases ranging knee.

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"A tribute to the memory of a sel-dier boy from residents of Connells-

VETERANS HERE

Y ACCOMPANY TO AMERICA the Department of Pennsylvania of the G. A. R., and his staff were here a WASHINGTON, Apr. 12. Official short while this morning on their way

All are connected with the Will F. Slewart Post. No 180, G. A. R., of Uniontown. In the party were A. J. Brown, Commander of the Uniontown post: Comrade E. K. Spyder, chief . A letter from the son, John Ennmet staff for L. A rensborg; Common dated "somewhere on the Kennedy, chief mustaring officer has been received by John the staff, and A. I. Ellis an aide-decamp.

- Council's Inspection Tour.

climen, John Duggan, L. L. West and M. B. Pryce, yesterday atternoon in-spected the property of William Artis, which he has offered the city for \$400. the ground being necessary for the widening of Jefferson, formerly Tenth street. No meeting was held following the inspection tour, and no definite decision was reached on the desirability of buying the ground.

Concrat Superintendent Here. M. H. Cahill, general superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was here for a short time today... arrived on No. 69 from Fairmont and

Weather Forecast

Partly overcast tonight, and Friday colder tonight, is the noon weathe forecast for Western Pennsylvania. Temperature Record.

1917 1916 Maximum 70 60 Minimum 52 42 Minimum 61 51 Mean 61 51 The Yough river rose from 4.00 to feet during the night.

Juniors of the high school under- | Confederate general ... went a tost in general information yesterday afternoon and some of the Some of the other gems follow: Webster-"Inventor of the diction-

would indicate a surprising lack of

Sucz Canal-"A canal in Panama." Alimontary canal-"Large blood Napoleon was classed as "a wicked man of long ago" by one student, and this, it is admitted, is a little hard on essel in the neck.".

Maude Adams-"A blind poet; Adam's wife."

the Corsican upstart.
That Robert E. Lee was "the first Lloyd George-"King of England." The test was participated in by all

FOR BOYS' CAMP

Religious Picture "Mary Magdalene" to Be Shown at Orpheum Theatre on Sunday.

information or that the students were

exercising their senses of humor.

G. H. Yost and J. E. Hoffman, Pittsburg, are in the city in the interests of the Clairvaux Camp, for Boys, and have completed arrangements for the exhibition of the well known picture play, "Mary Magda, of Dawson, alleging that the defend-Powder company. They worked all lene," in the Orpheum theatre Sunnight and continued their investigation day afternoon from 2 to 4 and from

The purpose of the present activity the plaintiff sets forth that he was in behalf of this benevolent enter the plaintiff sets forth that he was prise is to raise funds to liquidate a given an option on the Florence mine, prise is to raise funds to liquidate a given an option on the Florence mine, on December 22, 1915, for \$110,000, the

The camp is a non-sectarian insti-tution for the purpose of giving a summer outing to the boys of the cities and towns of Western Pennsylvania who are unable, for lack of sieans, to indulge this form of recreanicans, to indulge this form of recrea-tion. Rev. Bernard G. McGuiggan is the found the equipment not as set superintendent of the camp and gives superintendent of the camp and gives forth; that the coal was not good and his cruire time to the work of direct-did not come up to Baltimore & Ohio ing the physical and moral training railroad specifications, of the boys and inculcating in them. the principles of good ellizenship, Parents who are able to pay can send thair boys upon payment of a weekly

charge of \$3.

Rev. John T. Burns, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, is arranging to send a company of 25 or 30 boys from this section to the camp when the coming season opens.

MINE CONFERENCE

Workmen Seek Wage Increase of 20 to

placing of flowers on the coils of the vania seek wage increases the same of the placing of flowers on the coils of the co of America,

The miners were headed by their president, John P. White. The con-ferces possess plenary powers and any tecision reached, it was stated; would

the only one under consideration, question of hours and working conditions not being discussed. The present wage agreement which wont into effect in 1916 and expires next year gave the niners 5 to 14 per cent better wages New increases are sought, according to the miners, which would be proportionate in part to the higher cost of

living.
"The conference is really a measure of national defense," Mr. White said pefore the meeting began. "We wish to put our bouse in order so the pation can have no occasion to comperforming satisfactority the tremendously important task assigned to

The minera are suxlous to do their bit. They will mine all the coal needed for our ships and factories and do it ungrudgingly. They will not take advantage of the nation's necessities. Mayor R. Marietta yesterday told last 15 months and has made it one but they want to do their bit on full members of the local police force that of the most profitable small operstomacas,

Escaped Train Robber Caught. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Apr. 12 .-- H Brady Webb, train robber who recently escaped while boing transported to Atlanta prison from West Virginia, was cantured today at Budin your Salisburg and will be taken to At lanta.

A rock which fell upon a water mair n South Arch street about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon emised a break ir the nine and water shot in the air for bout 15 feet. The pressure on the other mains was affected.

Rock Breaks Water Main.

Jack Howe, former Comelisville certificates closed this afternoon in the boy, has been promoted to be general Parochial school hall bere. The last cred. The boys were arrested Tuesforemen of the locomotive department day of the tests saw all the candidates day in a local theatre by Patrolman of the Baltimore & Obio's Mount Claire hopeful of passing.

Heating System Started. Workmen for the McGinness Com-pany of Pittsburg began work on the

\$50,000 DAMAGES

Howard E. Henry and Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, Defendants in Buffalo. Man's Action. Special to The Courier

UNIONTOWN, April 12.—John M. Porter of Buffalo, New York, today entered suit for \$50,000 against Howard E. Henry and Mrs. Saruh B. Cochran ants were instrumental in preventing a sale of the Florence mines near Daw-son, to Martin J. Ryan early in 1916.

prise is to raise funds to iliquidate a mortgage of \$24,000 on the ramp property, which is located on the Harmony car line 24 miles out of Pittaburg, and to make it possible to Pittaburg, and to make it possible to the camp open the entire year that and of during the summer mentise defendants setting forth that the coal, mining machinery and other equipmining machinery and other mining machinery and other equip-ment was worth \$137,580. He secured a buyer for the property in Martin J. Ryan, who paid \$1,000 down and agreed to pay \$137,580 if the property was as represented. When Ryan came

Porter claims that Mr. Henry and Mrs. Cochran discouraged the sale with the intention of preventing him from getting his profit on the trans-

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Leiseuring Road Smashup Victims in Hospital.

Miss Laura Vernon of this city, who vas injured in an automobile accident, which occurred Tuesday night near Leisenring No. 2, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital last night for

representing the United Mine Workers tis. The attack is said to be slight. s. The attack is said to be slight.

Mrs. Sadio Shaulis of Somerset, left of the people of this nation be maintained and preserved." the hospital today. . .

JEWISH RELIEF

The problem of the wage increase is Another Contribution Received From Harry S. Shiebler, Greensburg, Makes

the Connellsville Community. Notices from the American Jewish Relief committee at New York show company above Cheat Haven was sold that the treasurer, Herbert H. Leh- Tuesday by J. D. Springer, a Union man, has received \$125 from the Connellsyille Jewish community, from whom a previous contribution of \$325 Harry B. Scheibler of Greensburg, for has already been received at the \$45,000. The plant consists of 40 headquarters. "The chairman of the ovens and a slope mine, together with Connellsville relief committee, Mrs. 72.34 acres of coal in three tracts. In S. M. Levy," Lie announcement addition to paying \$45.000 for the states, "is an enthuguastic worker."

One million dollars, in all, has been mortgage for \$10,000 on the coal

sent abroad by the American commit- | tracis. tee to relieve the suffering of 3,000;-000 starving Jews in the European war zones,

AFTER SPEEDERS.

Mayor Says Automobilists Must Pass Brimstone Corner Slowly.

automobiles are constantly breaking ations in the region. ning past Brimstone Corner entirely too fast, and that it was time to stop these practices. The mayor ordered the arrest of all "speed manlacs" who round the corner at 15 and 20 miles an hour. Members of the force who have

served as cornermen are entirely in raigned befode Alderman Fred Mun accord with the mayor's sentiments, last evening on charges of largeny,

Howe Goes Up.

The examinations for mine foreman owe, former Connelisville certificates closed this afternoon in the

Tomorrow the fire boss examina tions will be held in the same hall. These tests last but one day, while the mine foreman examinations continue for three P. J. Walsh, mine inspector heating system of the new high school in this district, expects about 45 men to try for fire boss papers.

FATAL ACCIDENTS IN FAYETTE SHOW --INCREASE IN 1917

Four More Deaths For First Quarter Than in Similar Period in 1916.

NSPECTORS IN SESSION

Discussion On Co-operation With Other Authorities; Pledge of Support in the War Crisis is Made.

Fatal accidents in the 11 counties comprising the Western Pennsyl-vania district increased in the first three months of 1917 over the cor-responding period of 1916, despite all precautionary steps of the factory inspectors, according to reports submitted at a conference of factory inspectors in Pittsburg Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday. In Fayette, according to Factory Inspector James S. Darr of Connellsville, the number jumped from 26 in 1916 to 30 in 1917. there being six industrial fatalities in 1916, 19 in the mines and one in public service plants, whereas in the first quarter of the present year

there were five deaths in industrial plants, three in public service plants and 22 in the mines. The total for the entire district was 93 industrial fatalities, 97 mining and 22 public service, compared with 85 industrial, 101 mining and 23 public service in 1918. Mining fatalities and those in public service operations both showed decreases.

In Westpioreland county there were three fatalities in industrial plants and 25 in the mines this year so far while for the first quarter of 1916 there were two in industrial plants, three in public service operations and 12 in the mines.
The conference included discussions

by various inspectors of problems they go up against. Mr. Darr, who has shown best results in securing cooperation of other authorities in his work, lead the discussion of that sub-

The inspectors adopted the following resolution offering their support to the governor in his efforts to marshal the state's resources for the war. "Whereas, The United States and

Congress has declared that a state of-war exists with a foreign nation, and whereas, the governor of this state has pledged the support of all people and the resources of this common-wealth to the federal government,

therefore. "Be it resolved, that we, the inspections force of the State Department of Labor & Industry of the Pittsburg district, comprising 12 counties in Western Pennsylvania, in meeting as-sembled this date, commend the ac-tion of the governor and through the NEW YORK, April 12.—A conference through which 225,000 miners in the bituminous regions in Hillions, Ohio Indiana and Western Penusylvania seek wage increases ranging knee.

Cottage State hospital last night for the form of the governor and through ine the fact of the fact. She also suffered bad state and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves in readiness to the fact and of the right will each hold ourselves that we will each hold ourselves that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal authorities that we will each hold ourselves the fact and federal which we may be assigned, with an carnest hope that our country will emerge victoriously from this great

ADA PLANT SOLD

The plant of the Ada Coal & Coke town real estate agent, and Josiah M. mortgage for \$10,000 'on the coal

The plant has been operated since January, 1916, by Messrs. Springer and Rhodes, under the name of the Ada, Coal & Coke company: They leased the plant at that time and purchased it last August for \$20,050. Mr. Khodes has given his attention to the operation of the plant during the

BOYS DISCHARGED

Suspected of Theft of Two Yaluable . Watches.

Ralph Frayer and Harry Findley. each about 14 years old, were ar-"Lots of these truck (irtyers," one but were released, and the apprehen-policeman said today, "seem to try slou of some unknown parties for the their best to run over the traffic cop." crime was recommended.

Two valuable watches are alleged EXAMS CLOSE TODAY. to have been stolen. One, worth 365, was taken from a boarder at Find-Three Day Tests For Mine Forenant ley's home in Mount Pleasant. The other disappeared from Frayer's father's room at his home here. day in a local theatre by Fatrolman Charles Shipley, and lodged in the city lockup until their release last

Postmuster Confirmed. Among the postmasters confirmed yesterday by the Senate was James

H. Marker for West Brownsville. Pa.

CALUMET YARDBOSS SHOT BY MAMMOTH **RESERVOIR GUARD**

Charles Dixon in Juli a Greens burg Charged With Shooting Stove Neish.

NOVEL BACKWARD PARTY

Board of Health Arranges Demoi stration of Rome Made Steam Sterliger for Dairy Plensis: Tenof Club Plans its Activities.

Special to The Courter.

MBUNT PLEASANT, April 12.—
Constable Gur Hoffman came yesterday afternoon and took Charles Dixon to just at Groonsburg charges with felonious shooting. On Tuesda evening, it seems, Dixon, who had been drinking, shot Steve Neish through the arm. Frunk Kochle, who was with him, was shot twice. once through the shoulder of his coat, and another builet tore his collar, graz-ing his nick. Neish was taken to another names
lug his abek. Neish was taken to
kromer's 'fotet' where he is under
a dector's care. Dixon, who is a
member of Company E. Tenth Regimember of Company yesterday. He had been hired to Kelly of Pechin, and Mrs. J. L. Kelguard the reservoir at Mammoth, but was not sworm in as an officer. Neight is yard bost. At Columetriand, the Mrs. and Mrs. J. Cope and son, when the arm of the standard o

shooting took place there? ... Charles of Pechin, were shopping in this week risiting his mother. Mrs. and Mrs. William Golden of the charles of Pechin. day revening for the girls who have home from school Thing School Things Flicture Pechin, yesterday gave a party in home and their house, girls Miss Grace Mong of their son Clarence's tenth birthitay. Those present were Mr. Cowing of Barnharf of Hobd. The Wilber, Harel and Carrie! Mrs. J. M. wither home their dresses, coats and Lincoln and son. John; Mrs. J. M. Lincoln and son. John; Mrs. J. M. Lincoln and son. Raymond. They had hats backward, even plinning corsage Miller and son, Raymond. They had bounds on their backs. Some wore a very enjoyable time with a chicken and dressed their half with the roll dinner with fruit, cake, ples, etc. Clarence received a number of preswers the anuscincular and zerved. Mrs. S. K. Michel was at Connelisment with a superscript and Scottchie Tready and Connelisment.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Tuesday evenings. Rend The Dally Courier.

MEYERSDALE MAN ELECTROCUTED

Reuben Walker Is Belleved to Have Come In Contact With Live Wire at Barrett.

Special to The Courter... MEYERSDALE, April 12.—This community was shocked on Wednes-day afternoon when the news was spread that Reuben Walker had been killed. The accident occurred at Carrett accabent 2.39 o'clock. Mr. out 2.39 o'clock. Mr. after a weeks visit to friends in the employed with the new Klondike. Walker was employed with the Economy Telephone company and Walker. Was employed with the Economy Telephone company, and was putting up wires and it some manner he slipped from the pole when he caught hold of a live light was visiting her triends and relatives wire along the same line, and it is thought that he was killed instantly from the spack. He fell is feet to the ground. The remainst were brought here and taken charge of by Undertaker J. L. Trussler and were Undertaker J. L. Tressler and were! timore & Ohio railroad company, he-ing one of its telegraph operators, and was considered one of the best a recent visitor of her daughter. Are, on the line. He resigned his position with the railroad company to accept the one he niet his death wise.

is survived by his widow, one son, Mrs. W. D. Dolan of Pecans, was is survived by his widow, one son, Mrs. W. D. Dolan of Pecans, was Thomas Walker of Sand Patch, and shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Roy, T. M. Gladden of Dunbar, was content calls in this district

The funeral of Mrs. H. C. Mckinler. former pastor, dov. A. O. Cubgr, of Ashland, O. will otherate:

Mrs.-P. D. Clutton delightfully enterfained the members of the Dorcis club at her home on Broadway Wedheadar evening. Sowing was in-dulged in for soveral hours, after which hanch was served.

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Many doctors and musses frankly galla county, W. Va. The incorporateommend Musterole for gore threat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthmat, fundance, pains and necks of the back or joints, sprains, sore intiscles, brunes, chilhiams, frosted feeterolds of the chest (it often prevents preumonia). It is always described.

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. Pechin.

PECHIN. April 12 .- Miss Althor Coughenour of Scottdalo, was visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Baker of Pechin over Sundar.

Mrs. S. K. kitcher was at Connells-ville and Scottdale Tuesday calling and shopping.

Mes. Mayme Nedrow of R. D. No. 1
underwent an operation for appendictles at the hospital-here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Witt and fanily, of Connellsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt.

work.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. to P. Updegraph and T. Or Anders for of Hill Farm, were Connellsville soal attended the executive meeting callers this week.

Mrs. H. L. Brown and Mrs. Island

School association in Greensburg Ball of Pechin, were calling and transacting business in Uniontown

J. B. Seanor and children, Helen. Margaret and Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsing of Keffers, were in Connellavillo Saturday night seeing the "Scarlet Letter."

ame very much.
J. B. Senor of Keffers and Richard McGee, Sr., of McGee's crossing, were at Uniontown on business Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Piper and Mrs. Wash

Provance of Keffers station, were at Connelisville on business Saturday. Miss Leora Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hughes of Keffers station, has returned home

Miss Muttle Bowden of Dunbar, was Undertaker J. L. Treusier and were later taken to his home on Bröadway. Wisting what used to be the room she taken to his home on Bröadway. Wisting what used to be the room she taught at the Pechin school Tunslinter. Mr. Walker up until a short the mgo was an employe of the Ballondard with the short than and Miss Cathanya. Strawn of the Ballondard with the short of t

> recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. . A. Lehman of Keffers. George W. Smitley of Keffers, was

making pastoral calls in this district

The people in this vicinity are getwho died Studay, will be held this tin busy with their gardens which moralag at to octock. The services the late season held back a great deal, will be at her late home and her Yew have any garden made yet and Few have any garden made yet and they are complaining of the lateness of the season.

Mrs. William Mankins of Hardy-Hill, who has been quite ill for the past three months, is not making er here Tuesday. much Improvement.

Mrs. Lizzle Randolph of Brownsvitte, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Clarisce Hardy of Hardy IIIII this

The Last Call.

costa wili be on you. E. R. FLOTO. City & School Tax Collector. mar-6t-Wod-Sat.

More Connellsville Operations. The Buffalo Run Coal & Coke com-

INDIAN CREEK, April 12.-Nelson r payment of City and School axes for 1916. Any of these taxes omalning unpuid after April 16, will torday. so collected as the law directs. The

> terday. J. M. Prinkey of Mill Run, was call ing on Connellsville friends yester

few days among Scottdale friends.

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Navy blue and rose taffeta, georgette collar, shirred skirt, bmbellished

these at \$17.50.

Sport dresses of sport slik; figured Navy blue and black dresses, tat-sport slik jacket-plain color skirt. [cta, full dowing skirt, large collar, belt and sash-at \$14.50.

Striped and plaid taffeta with georgette sleeves and collar, bolera effect, large pockets and full skirtby moral embroidery at front and effect, large po-curfs; back belt with flowing sash these at \$19.50.

Other dresses from \$22.50 to \$55.00

New Sprng Coats for Children and Young Ladies 2 to 6 and 6 to 14 years

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This is Home Craft Week Throughout the Nation From Maine to California

A week devoted to beautifying the home. If you are in need of curtains, draperies or curtain materials; or will use them in the near future—now is the time to get acquainted with the pretty window fixings—ranges of

Onnker Lace Cartains, 65c to Marquisette Curtains, \$1.50 to Scotch Madras Curtains, \$1.50 to \$4.95.

Curtain Scrim, the yard, 10c to Marquiette, the yard, 15c to 35c Scotch Madras, the rard- 35 Over-Draperles at 33c to \$1 yard.

Just Received a New Assortment of Silk Skirts \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 to \$16.50

Made of taffeta and sport silks, silk poplin, faille, Gro de Loudre and striped satin—in plaid, perpendicular and horizontal stripes and Yo San-patterns. Our \$5.00 Skirt is an exceptionally good value.

Another Lot of Sport Skirts \$5..50 to \$10.00

Materials are wool velours, novelty worsteds, in stripes, plaids and checks—full box pleated, yoked and belted waistlines

 large pockets.
 Strictly tailored skirt in navy blue and black poplin, French serge, from \$5.50 to \$12.50.

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Volle Waists, Values to \$1.50. at.... On a large table near the clavalor you'll find this assortment. If includes many styles, in values that cannot be equalled. Your size is

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Georgette Crope, Crope do Chine and Lace Waists-the and desirable. You'll find them good values. White Voile Waist.

Georgette Crepe Waists in many new styles and newest

\$3.95, \$5.00 TO \$10.00

An entirely new line of Silk Petticoats just in, at \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00



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smooth linen finish, no yard 1314c; by bolt, 12c. Pure Linen Toweling, 151/2 inches 121/2c and 161/4c. wide, plain border. A very good qual-

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анд 18%с. = "THE STORE AHEAD"

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, April 12.-Miss Ella Shaffer, who has been visiting her sister and family in Pittsburg for the: nest month returned to her home

near here last evening.

F. T. McMuilin is working third trick at the Baltimore & Ohlo lower at Salisbury Junction for a few days Maxwell Rush was a business vis-

itor in Pittsburg Wodnesday.

Mrs. Ida Koihi of Pittsburg is spending a few days here the guest of relatives.

George Hall of Bear Run was a caller in town yesterday. Hub Hall of Bear Run met with a paintul accident at the Balley mine near here on Monday. While dump-ing a truck of coal his foot caught

in the track, resulting in painful in juries to lils ankle. He was taken to his home and attended by Dr. John Edna Dean, who has been ill at her home on Garrett street, is greatly

improved. William Mason of Kentuck was caller in town yesterday. J. R. Cottom of Dawson was a call

Simpson Mitchell of Green Brief was a caller in town yesterday.

Indian Creek.

Torwilliger of Roaring Run, was business caller in Connellsville yes Glon Brown of Confluence, spent short time here with relatives. J. M. Illig was a business caller her

yesterday.
John Wills of near Killarney Park was a business cation in Connelisville H. E. Smith of Rogers Mill, was a business caller in Connellsville yes

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Ine Barley

Rain Saves Wheat.

KANSAS CITY, Apr. 12.—Rains that

caked the grain and wheat belts of

saved thousands of acres that would

lave been ruined had the drought con-

Recital at Mt. Pleasant.

Dued Recorded.

A deed recorded in Uniontown

shows the transfer of a lot in Con-

Returns to Work.

Thomas Jeffries of Dunbar, boss uniper at Mount Braddock, returned

work yesterday after being off duty

or some time 'ph account of a sever I weeks' limbes of proumonia.

Of for the East.

Who to Patronize?



dinner given last night at 3 o'clock by ter, June, of Snottdale. Mr. and Mrs. John Wlider at their bome in South Connellsville, Mr. Wilder, who is president of the Tample Association, received from E. N. Stahl, who is on his way home from St. fish and in order to have his friends partake of it the dinner, which was perfect in all its appointments, was planned, Mr. Stabl is a director of the Temple Association, Covers were laid for Harvey Silcox, Daniel Sinclair, S and William Robbins, directors of the Temple Association; the following of-floers of the William McKinley Lodge fra Rush, noble grand: Fred Rush, vice grand; A. P. Barthen, junior past grand, and Mrs. James J. Burnbart the latter a guest of Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Wilder had as an aide her nicee. Miss Marle Barthen of Unloutown.

The regular meeting of the Anna M Neff Hible Class of the First Prosby-terian Sunday school was held yester-day afternoon in the church. Miss Hannah Montgomery was in charge of the devotional meeting and Mrs. Anna M. Noff presided over the literary program, which was followed by a social meeting and refreshments.

An all day, meeting of the Ladies

be entertained this evening by Mrs.
Sheridan May at her home in South
Connellsviile.

Sheridan May at her home in South
Connellsviile.

Somo new spring fabrics we have on
display; priced \$20 to \$30 the suit.
Dave Cohen. Tallor.—Adv-tf.
Mrs. G. N. Durnell of Patterson ave-

this evening at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ellard in Race street.

charge of the regular prayer services ceased was a niece of Mrs. Durnell evening at the First Baptitt and Mrs. Shade.

(f you want the best rugs that can

bridge party yesterday afternoon at Palmer, care McKinley Hotel, Con-her home in Isabella road in honor notisville. Wit call and show samples. of her guest, Mrs. J. H. Moore of Pitteburg. Two tables were called into requisition and following the has arrived here to spend the summer games function was served. Each with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Schmitz. unest received a dainty favor. Mrs. Moore will return home tomorrow.

Grand International Auxiliary to the Easter racation at her home.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Mrs. John J. Ortscoll went to Indian held resterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall, plans for the union meeting to be held here Wednesday, April were discussed.

The Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the Grand Army of the Republic, is meeting this afternoon in Odd Fellows'

Mes. H. C. Hoffman will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card club to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in Vine street.

Mrs. Karl K. Kramer was hostess at a charmingly appointed card purty yesterday afternoon at her home in Isabelia road. Six tables were utilized and following the games a prize each table was awarded. Dainty rofreshments were served. A color Uniontowp: Mrs. G. D. Thoropson of evening, April 17, in the First Method-Brownsrille, and Mrs. Elizabeth Elist Protestant: Church, Uniontown, liot of Centerville, Pa., were out of the of officers for the outer of officers for the outer.

town guests.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth F. Smith of Morrell, and John F. Walker of Movement of Our Denomination. The South Connelled its, solemnized at St. towns to the Connelled its. of Morrett, and John F. Walker of South Connellaville, salemnized at St. Aloystus Catholic church at Dunhar. The attendants were Miss Gertrido McCormick of Latrobe, and John Me. Garrity of Dunhar. Last evening at 8 o'clock a prettily appointed wording dinner was served at the home of the bride. Mrs. Walker prior to her marriage was a teacher in the Dunhar schools. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for Canton, O., to speed their honey. Cleve Rice, Mrs. Rice is a slater of Brighton district to be held Thursday, the bridegroom. Out of town guests April 19 at East Liverpool O. were Mrs. Margaret McCorinick bad

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These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated longue, head-

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dult eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-nches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of surts, inactive howels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets mightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for caloniel—now and then just to keep in the pink of contition, 10e and 25c per hox. All druggists.

Directors of the Temple Associationships, Miss Gertrude, of Latrobe tion of the Independent Order of Odd Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton, Mr. Fellows and officers of William Mc- and Mrs. S. S. Whaley of Everson, Mr. Lodge were guests at a fish and Mrs. C. H. Musgrove and daugh-

PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today, "The Perils of the Secret Service," two racis. Also other good pictures. Tomorrow, Charlie Chaplin in "Charlie's Hard Luck."—Adv.

J. W. Medford, ticket agent of the Baltimore & Ohto railroad at Morgantown, W. Va., was here for a short line last evening.
T. B. Donnelly is a Pittsburg busi-

iess caller today. Miss Adrienne Solsson has returned o Mount de Chantel collège at Wheelng, W. Va... after spending the Easter folldays with her mother, Mrs. Emma ! Solsson of Johnston avenue.
"Not the largest store in town, but

growing the fastest." Why? Service, not familiar to the guards are stop-

college at Annupolls, Md., who spent or Mount Pleasant which has been the Easter vacation with his mother, guarded. Mrs. James Minis, returned to school this morning.
Scalp examination free, electric head

and face treatment a specialty. Violet Ray massage. Hair work made to order. Mrs. Jean Hurst, Tri-State Phone 220. No. 5 Cottom Apartments, -Adv.-12-1t. Mrs. H. J. Bell and Mrs. Ailen Graw-

An ail day meeting of the Ladies Ars. H. J. Bell and Mrs. Allen Grav-sewing circle of the First Baptist ford of Dawson, were in town this church was beld yesterday in the morning on their way to Morgantown church. The ladies spont the day at to attend the annual concert of the sewing. Each member contributed towards the dinner which was served this evening. Harry J. Cochran, a son of Mrs. Crawford, will play in the orchestra.

The West Side Needleworkers will You will be delighted with the band-

The Woman's Missionary society of inte and sister, Mrs. H. E. Shade of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Somerfield, Miss Mary Kline of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dwyer of Hyndman, have returned home from Dubois. Pa., where they attended the in the absence of the pastor, Roy, funeral of Mabelle Dwyer, little daugh-Wilbur Nelson, Harold Boyd was in ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwyre. De-

Mrs. Helen Knox gave a small rugs phone or drop a card to A. D. In town a few days only.—Adv.—12-16 Mrs. S. E. Guest of Ironwood Mich.

> Mrs. Goest is an aunt of Mr. Schmitz. Miss Helen Friel has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, where she is a student nurse, after spending

ing to attend the banquet of the Men formation of county defense scanmit and Millions Movement of the Christ-ian Church, held this afternoon at 12.30 o'clock at the William Penn mobilize and conserve Farette coun-

er, S. P. Ashe.

home from a wedding trip to the east, baugh's approval. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Helen

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SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Methodist Protestant Young People to Meet in Uniontown.

A raily of the Connellsville district

STRUCK BY AUTO

Woman Slightly Injured When Driver

Loses Control.

Mrs. C. L. Wright was slightly injured this afternoon when she was struck by a Ford automobile driven by Freeman Sayres. The accident occurred at the corner of Pittsburg and usually yields to the purer blood and others to Grant Dull's consideration streets. Mrs. Wright, those and greater strength which ho were nearby at the time say, was on the Apple street pavement, near the front window of McCrory's store Sayers jumped into his car, which had been parked on Phisburg street, and, starting it, tost control, swerving series to where Mrs. Wright was standing.

The woman was precipitated against

U. S. WILL TRY TO BREAK UP GERMAN SUBMARINE WAR

Continued from Page One.

An address was delivered by T. J Brennan and "America" was sung bi F. J. Murphy. The men gave a rous-ing cheer as the folds of the hag loosed to the brocke in the last rays of the setting sun.
The railread, men wanted a flag to

fly over their place of work and by subscriptions secured enough money to purchise the one raised resterday Patriotic enthusiasm runs among the rallroad men and flags are everywhere throughout the yards, some on engines and cabooses

TIS PLATE MILL AT

SCOTTDALE UNDER GUARD. Since Tuesday the American Sheet Tin Plate will at Scottdale has under close gnard. who have been in the habit of carry ing their fathers' dinners to the mill are mut at the gate of the works and relieved of their palls, the guard delivering them, to the persons for whom they are intended.

Employes or other persons who are style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe ped and questioned before they are company.—Adv.—tf. Stuart Mints, a student at St. John's first works in the vicinity of Scottdale

ALL NATIONALITIES:

AT FLAG RAISING On Wednesday evening, April 11, almost half the population of the viliage assembled in front of the Union Supply company's store at Monarch to se the dag raising.

Prof. B. J. Colbort, principal of the Monarch schools, and his corps of seven teachers and the pupils, numbering about 250, marched as the local Hungarian band played, "The Star Spangled Banner." reached the flag pole they sang "Anterica."

The flag, a fine slik one loaned for the occasion by the Leisenring Elsö Magy. Jozsef Föb. Betegsegelyző Egylet Society, was unfurled by six girls of the following nationalties: German, Russian, Austrian, Hungar ian, Poland and American. The parents of these American born

oreigners have all become naturalized Americans. Prof. Colbert gave a very appropriate address on "Patriotism," closing with Brake's "Ode to the American Flag." Among the many visitors were

Prof. William E. Tietbohl, principal of the Dunbar township high school, Roy Honsberger, Mrs. Kelly and Harence Strawn.

The flag pole, 80 feet high, was fur-nished by Superintendent Rex of the H. C. Frick Coke company.

FAYETTE SAFETY COMMITTEE MEMBERS MEET IN UNIONTOWN.

Charles Davidson, E. T. Norton and F. W. Wright, Connellsville members of the state public safety committee, went to Uniontown this morning to Creek this morning.

Mrs. J. M. Grey and Mrs. A. D. city, P. A. Johns, Albert Gaddis and Solsson went to Pittsburg this mornPaul B. Hickman, in regard to the

Names of men and women to ty's resources during the war B. F. Ashe of Pittsburg has return- recommended for membership in the ed home after a visit with his broth- county branch of the state committee, and will be forwarded immediately Dr. and Mrs. Don D. Brooks are to Harrisburg for Governor county committe will consist of about 100 members with the members of the general committee from this county acting as an executive board.

SOLDIER HURT GETTING READY FOR WAR SERVICE.

Albert Nassar, a member of Company E. Tenth Regiment, of Mount Plousant, feeling that the company refreshments were served. A color of the Connectivitie district carried out and yellow was prettily carried out, with spring flow-protest societies of the Methodist inght to called out at any time, slippers or the light bine gilk trousers browning the decorations. Mrs. C. Protestant Church of the Pittsburg take along so he decided to make one.

11. Kramer, and Mrs. B. F. Sterling of conference will be held. Tuesday the protection of the puttern of the held. Tuesday the protection of the puttern of the held are protected in gold and pomegranate red, A new hatchet he had nurchased

broke as he was splitting a piece of makes a very satisfactory negliged, wood and out the tendons of his Triplets at Senrights Home. Triplets, two girls and one hoy, thumb. An ugly wound resulted and he wont to the Memorial hospital for were born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolson Randolph of near Searights. With the addition of the

STAL STAL SAYINGS BANK STOPS children in the Randolph ramily, in moon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sneak at a district rally of the New at the postoffice this morning and redeposited their savings. Clark Yothers, postmaster at Mount

ment to the effect that in event of war under no circumstances would the postal savings accounts or the properties of aliens be disturbed.

RHEUMATISM

the wall of the McCrory building creates. Its rich oil food enlivers h. W. Wright left last night for the was badly shaken up, however, the whole system and strengthens New York to buy goods for the and suffered bruises on her head. the organs to throw off the injurious Wright-Metzler commany, store of the organs to throw off the injurious Wright-Metzler commany, store of the organs to throw off the injurious wright-Metzler commany, store of the injurious wright. To Entertain Class.

Mrs. Carrie Dull will entertain the selves take Scott's Emulsion
Entre Nous class of the Methodist and you must stand firm
Episcopal church of Vanderbilt this evoning at the honte of Mrs. William

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The Grim Resper-

· Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Leonard, 51 years old, died shortly before midnight last night at her home at Breakneck. following a lingering illness. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence with interment in Hill Grove centefery. Deceased was born at Springfield, August 17, 1865, a daughter of the lata Jeremiah and Jane Warwick Johnston. Her husband, Samuel F. Leonard, was kitted April 16, 1912 while working on the working to the southeratern section of the state won a decided victory in the matter of

more, was shipped to Connellsville and i Chestnut street, from which place the bits, quall and grouse will come into Chestant street, from which place the latts, chail and grouss will come into funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. B. getsor on November 1 and go out together on December 35.

Burgess, pustor of the Trinity Lutheran. Church, will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

DAVID BIXLER.
David Bixler, 25 years old, son of Theodore and Laura, Bixler, died, Wednesdey morning at 8 o'clock at his home in Broad Ford. The luneral will be held Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the Hickory Square Methodist Protostant church, with Rey. Barnes, the pastor, and Rev. T. M. Gladden of Dunbar in charge. Interment will be private.

MRS. E. A. SHANABERGER. Unloutown died yesterday atterngor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A T. Horne in Pittsburg, following an operation performed at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, The body will be brought to the Shunaberger bome in North Gallatin avenue where funeral services will be held. Mrs. Shanaberger was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Robert H. Shanaborger of Uniontown formerly Miss Jane Ray of Connells ville.

WEST VIRGINIA MINES

Increased Production 15,498,621 Tons in the Last Fiscal Year.

During the last fiscal year the mines The first senior recital of the of West Virginia Increased in number. An attempt to birgiarize the de-Mount Pleusant institute will be held from 850 to 982 and produced 79,612, partners is of G. H. Swearingen to the opening at S.15 o'clock in 298 tons of coal in comparison with at Dunbar was made this morning the institute library. A planeforte of 18,677 tons produced in 1915, or a about 3.45 o'clock, the vobbers break-Clark Yothers, postmaster at Mount tomorrow evening at \$1.5 o clock; in 298 tons of coal in comparison with at Dunbar was made this morning Pleasant, this morning received a comparison the institute library. A planoforte gain of 15,493,627 tons. Of the 35 coal ing one of the large display windows. producing counties McDowell county with a tonnage of 18,999,079 was the fargest producer, Fayetta being second with 10,367,505 tons. Logan county was third with 8,162,390 tons. Marton was fourth with 6,189,591 tons. nollsville township, fronting 140 feet in Purdy street from Lida H. Sparks A total of 1,957,632 tons of coke wer

produced in 12 counties against, 1.103,-004 tons produced in "13 counties in 915, a gain of 854,628 tons. Mc-Dawell county also led in coke production. Its total balas 996,400 tons. Fayatts Collowed with 253,074 tons, then Mercer with 155,108 tons, Presion. with 142,219 and Randolph next with 114,415. The other counties produced lose than 100,000 tone such. Tucker with 12,097 tons being the smallest.

There are 530 operating companies glving employment to 55,621, men inand 14,137 outside. There wer 399 fatal accidents in the state or one to every 199,530 tons of coal mined. There wore 1,177 non-fatal accidents as against 1,628 in 1915

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Season For Blyds From November 1 to December 15.

HARRISBURG, April 12.-The new ame code, introduced by Representaive Miles A. Milliron, and known as tive Mies A Millron, and known as House Bill 187, was reported to the House yesterday from the committee on game as amended. The changes in the measure are the result of a joint

The southeastern section of the state won a decided victory in the matter of construction of the city federal build—the game seasons, and as a result the ing. Mrs. Leonard is survived by gode now provides an open season for ing. Mrs. Leonard is survived by seven children, a son, Charles, being an patient at the Cottage State Hospital, being having had his right log amputated as the result of an infection. His condition, was critical up until a few days ago. Mrs. Harry Showman of as the resure.

Addition was critical up until a few fought 10s a few days ago. Mrs. Harry Showman of Connells wille is a daughter of the defence of the southern counties were strong enough in the committee to posipoue

WILLIAM WESSEL. The sportsmen of Northwestern The budy of William Wessel, who Penpsylvania who put up a hard fight died in St. Joseph's Hospital Baltito retain their woodcock shooting nore; was shipped to Connellsville and were successful in keeping the open emoved by Funeral Director Charles date of the acason for that game gird. Altechell to the Wessel home in at October 15, but the squirrels, rab-

NEWLYWEDS BACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stader Reinru From Honeymoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stader arrived home last aight from a brief honey phia. They spent the night at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stader in Crawford venué.

The couple were married Saturday afternoon, March 31, at 5 o'clock at Si John's Catholid Church in Philadel-phia by Rev. Eather Lallow The bride before her marriage, was Miss Joseph

MERCHANTS SAY

They Prefer to Be Paid By Check. Five hundred Fittsburg merchants who were interviewed last week, say they would much rather have their regular customers settle their sac-counts with checks than with cash, because paying by check is much safer both for tuem and their purcons: There is always danger in having arge amounts of currency on the person, in a store or at home. the risk when the old reliable First National invites your checking account no matter how small?-Adv.

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The state of probable that several shore or less severe applications of the law will need to be made before some cattesis learn that there is a vast difference between a state of peace and action are resoluted in the state of war. so far an feedom of speech and action are concerned. In times of poace in this country, and in a restletion section in tended to explain that they shall not be of se shiftmannatory at character as to their apintons always and restletion of the commission of elime. An and ever pegod line the right to give extrement to their opinions always and to their opinions always and to tellere from the commission of elime. An and ever pegod line the right to give extrement to their opinions always and to tellere from the continuous and the bounds. The government, may be criticled and objections may properly be made agailist any proposed points and in actions of the cambination of actives a badge or lapel button for those who should got credit for their offer to inspect within their rights of the should got credit for their offer to inspect and in actions and conditions with the limits of moderation.

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posety distorat. No one can alow their support of an enemy of the gov-ernment; interfere with the execucution of or counsel opposition or remations or orders of the orecutives mations or orders of the executives and expect to escape liability for the imposition of sector penalties. Thus far there has been the great-est moderation shown in dealing, with that element in our citizenship which

is disposed to be disloyal The patience and forbeatance of the authorities has arisen from a desire to refrain from restrictive measures in the belief that the people will themselves come to understand more fully what a state of war means, and of their own accord order their walk of their own accord order their walk and conversation in conformity with the requirements Some offenses have been committed, however which are of so flagrant a character that no discretion has been left officers but to deal with the offenders promptly. An instance in point is the arrest of a limit to the left of the Pittsburg minister who during an address counselled resistance to draft and sought governity to dissuade persons from enlisting in the military or naval service of the United States

That the law which prescribes pen-alties for such offenses was enacted during our last great was, should remind everyone that its purpose was to meet just such a situation as has developed from the declaration that a state of war now exists between the United States and Germany Unitestrained speech which is intended to give expression to a rebellious, unfriendly or unsympathelic attitude toward the government cannot now be indulged except at a greater risk than any discreet, person should be willing to nesume

If they cannot of will not dearn from the example of those more prudent or wise they may be expected to be made an example to others.

PICTY-FIFTT WITH GNELS SAM

expressed by Captain W. J. Pay, now in charge of the United States Marine Corps recruiting station in Pittsburg, that no young man who is considering the claims of his country upon his survices should fall to read what he says in an appeal to young men to become

in an appeal to young men to become required.

The gide uning, young men, that it is up to you to do your part in order to be the level with trache 'um on a straight 30-50 hasle. He's carried but his highly of the contract ever since you were born. He's given you a decent, healthy country to like he, all the police and the yragegibes that's needed for a healthy, restonal American being, and a kneed more responsible thance to make a respectable He'ng whan any other action as earth.

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Young men cannot afford to play the game less faith than bucie bam has played it. Make it "atraight lifty-

SHOULD BET CREDET.

When the work of recruiting the new army under the law now being framed by Congress begins there will be a large number of men, willing and anxious to serve the government, who invili be unable to pass the physical tests which are prescribed for admission to the military service. Their failure will be a distinct disappointment not only because they will be donled the opportunity to serve their country, which they sought but those persons who are not familiar with the facts may be tempted to class such

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The appearance of a German subma-rins off the coast of Elurida promises to attains the opens, of the West Mid-liorarshop pitching season

The dash, spirit and bivery of the Americans who are lighting with the French troops have won the admiration of their biothers in aims and incidentally helped the French to win several miles of trenches

With a seven billion dollar war founds a starter signs begin to disappend that we are going to do no more than treate a slight diversion on Gorman's shanks

The Stars and Stripes went down upon an buropean battlefield yesterday for the first line but in honor it baring been finished to the bayonet of a Texan ughtling in the Canadian contingent who fell wounded in making a charge

Ways washing Domocrat Resconger toung men carrying the right brand of rithership will not wait for the drafted

Planting Money,
Waylesburg Democrat
Planting onions and pointoes this
spring will be much the sume as planting money

ian Does Not Apply. Comberland Times The cight hour day doesn't apply to working in your own garden

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann

THE SPRING THAN.

The spring than is something which is usually referred to as a hathinger with the accent on the bing. Almostovery winter it is the custom to ice to accumulate in control of the concumulate in control. Now that our country has need of voing men to take their places as its first defenders at a time which is fraught with the most significant, importance to us as a nation, there should be ready answer to Uncile Sans a call. Not as the result of a temporary enthissism for service as a soldier satior, marine but as a fluty owing the nation.

What this duty is has been so apily expressed by Captain W. J. Phy, now in charge of the Utited States Marine.

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"U. S. Needs Fliers," Says



Mis Waldo Pierce artist and aviatily has placed on peroplane and her services at the disposal of the I nited States for scout duty. She now awaits the disposition of the authorities

FERTILIZERS FOR GARDENS.

I rom Antional Laurrency Lood Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. I citilizer is the gardeners grout problem this year. The prices of it are very high. It is out of the question even to think of potash which is one of the necessary fertilizer elements for the war has put its price beyond reason—in fact there it little potash to be had, at any price

But there is one commodity which exists in considerable quantities in every chy and that is minute the best of all fertilizers. The owners of coal, ice and iumber companies and of delivery concerns who employ many horses and thus have much manure to dispose of, usually soil it at a good pilee

The human food accd is so grout this year however that quantities of this manure should go to those cultivating back yard and vacant lot gardans. The man who can provide free manure to gar denote who cannot afford to buy it will be a real public benefactor. Another necessary item for the new gardener is lime. Particularly in vacant lots in which the ground has not been stirred in years the soil is apt to be acid. If it is sour and acid soil which the novice gardener undertakes to cultivate he will be disappointed with re-

lortunately the liming of garden soil is not an expensi e propo-

nition | A poind of time only costs a penny or so in bulk quantities and a pound of it will sweeten 30 square feet of ground Plants are like animals in that you must feed them if they are to thrive There is a certain amount of plant food in soil but additional plant feetflizer—put into the ground will produce greater erops
In this connection there is an economical and an extravagrate

wat of using fertilizer particularly manute. If you scretch manure broadcast over your garden before spiding it that is wasteful. The better way is to spade the manure only into the plant rows. The fertilizer between the rows is largely wasted

Lyery gardener should know of the store of fertilizer which he
can get by the expenditure of a little effort. This fertilizer is called

humus and it consists of totting vegetable matter in the soil.

Thus in spading up a garden all of the soil dided grass and stalks of plants should be spaded in. This process not only restores to the soil the actual plant food which is in this vegetable matter but it makes the soil more triable and easter for the plant roots to pone thate it and it does more—it actually acts as a producer of nitrogen from the air. Mitrogen is one of the most valuable and most expensive of fertilizer elements

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Spring-After Easter Suggestions Union Supply Company Ready

After many months of preparation for Spring the Union Supply Company stores are now ready—all stocks complete. The most interesting thing we have for the spring season is the department for women, misses, and children This includes everything from headwear to un-derwear It is useless to attempt to describe or to tabu-late our variety of lines. The best way for you to get fully informed is to take a trip, make a visit, to the nearest Union Supply Company store It is convenient for people living on the respective plants, it is convenient for people living in the nearby towns. Where you haven't got street can of train service you can get a taxicab at a reasonable fare You save many times the fare in your purchase, even if it only be a small one. The windows, the show cases, the shelves, the entire stores now have spring outfits, spring displays and spring diess. There are women's gloves, women's neckwear, handkerchiefs, silk hose, silk and muslin underwear glove silk underwear groves. and muslin underwear, glove silk underwear, corsets, sport skirts, silk petticoats negligee and house gowns. There is a wonderful assortment of hibbons. You never There is a wonderful assortment of hibbons. You never get enough ribbons, especially to dress the children. There are Dainty Dresden Ribbons—some with satin stripes and satin edge on light and dark grounds suitable for hair bows sashes, girdles, and millinery, Satin Royal, high histie, best quality, in a beautiful range of new colors, for millinery and diess wear, Hail Bow and Sash Ribbons to match in pietty light shades with taffeta ground and moire and satin stripes, also Hair Bows with satin ground and cord stripes. There are many other nice styles of silk goods and wool goods suitable for dresses skirts petticoals, shill waists, especially adapted for spring and sumcoats, shirtwaists, especially adapted for spring and summer. There are colored checks, serges, black and white checks, and stripes suitable for spring and summer wear. We cannot enumerate or cannot tabulate, as we said before, take our advice or our suggestion and visit a Union Supply Company store

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HILL GIVEN FINE CHARM

Miss Jenn Smith is Hostess at Affair at Which the Guests Wear Their Clothes the Wrong Ways, Other News Notes of Mount Pleasant.

SCOTTDALE, April 12,-The local order of like last evening their 16th named analyses ary and installation of officers at their rooms here. Wooda N. Carr of Uniontown made the principal address of the evening. Edward Kennedy was toastmaster and James Keegan presented Thomas J. Hill a suitably inscribed Elks thorm. Mr Hill will represent the lodge members at the annual convention at Baitimore

at the annual convention to Internoted in July. The menu for the handuck read as follows:

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The 11 o'clock toxet was given by James Keegan. As orchestra composed of Robert Barkell, Joseph Sherrick, Elisworth Thomas, Wyley Overly, Thomas Carliste, H. C. Crago and Ed.

the installing officer and the follow-ling officers were scatch: Exatted one. Tomorrow Charlle Chaplin apruler, James Bales: exteemed knight, wifted S. McKeon: esteemed loyal lies Hard Luck." Saturday Gale Kane knight. Charles W. Cunningham: ea-thight. Charles W. Cunningham: ea-thight. Charles W. Cunningham: emed lecturing knight, M. A. Ron-ling knight, M. Ron-ling knight, Charles W. Cunninguant es-leemed locturing knight, M. A. Ron-her; secretary, James Keegait; trous-urer, Harry Laughrey; tyler, John T. Hambry; trustees, C. H. Loucks, J. P. Brennon and R. E. Laughrey.

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Vital Statistics. Dr. N. E. Sitsley, local registrar. ship, births, 30; deaths, 10. Tenuls, Club Moets.

For Sale.

—Adv.—10-it. Prie-Tedrow, B. Tedrow of Browntown and Miss Edna Pyle, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Pyle, went to Greenaburg resterday morning and were married Following a short Eastern trip they will live in Johnstown, where the groom is employed, Last.

Between Swedetown school and Scottdale schools, ladies' gold watch. Return to Courier office and receive reward.—Adv.—12-3t. Notes.

Miss Louise Porter, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter, 13 years old, is lit at her home with typhold

terr.
Robert Love of Scottdate, joined the navy in Pittsburg yesterday, ilrs. H. B. Hartman who had been in the Mount Pleasant Hospital follow-

ing an operation, was brought home yesterday.

Herman Huttleimaier returned to

Sate Collège yesterday.
Thomas Lewellyn and Howard New-nyer have returned from a trip to zew York City and Atlantic City.
Mrs. Walter Loncks spent yesterday.

n Fittsburg.
Mise Bentah Ritenour is at Harris-burg where she is the guest of J. B. Coldsmith and his daughter Elenor. Miss Gertrude Reid went to Pitts-burg yesterday to spend a few days. Mrs. Wilbur Heary of Wilkinsburg;

is risiting friends here. Miss Carrie Mas Frys returned to Hood College resterday after the

Easter vacation. Margaret Kennedy and Mary Byrne

spent resterday in Pittsburg. Charles Milier returned to the Philadelphia Medical School resterday. where he is a student,

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ORPHEUM PHEATRE.

"THE INNOCENCE OF LEZETTE." The charming and dainty actress, Mary Miles Minter, is featured in the five reel Mutual drama, "The Innocence of Lizette." Mrs. Vernon Castle appears in the 11th episode of the thrilling and interesting serial, "Patria." Tomorrow and Saturday, William Fox presents Theda Bara the incomparable, in "Her Greatest has given the following report for the mouth of March: Scottclaic, births, 10; deaths, 4; East Huntingdon town-in hor impactable, 10; deaths, 4; East Huntingdon town-in hor impactable, 10; deaths, 1 in her impersonations of a young, un-sophisticated English country girl The Tennis Club held a meeting at the home of Gertrude Reid on Treesday evening and decided to give the children 15 and under tickets for the Freda Peycke concert for 25 cents. Church on Friday ovening the citib Bara possesses a depth of feeling and will hold a meeting to decide on the canotion entirely foreign to one who has made vampire roles famous the world over. The story of "Her Five room house, lot 59x250 feet. Createst Love" is one of deep human of the Maccubec building. E. Francis known as Lawrence Pracy properly, appeal. It tells of the machinations was elected captain at a meeting below. and the subtle intrigue of a typical some time ago. After the season is society "butterfly" anxious to make opened the team may purchase unijoining borough, for \$1,700.

Six room house like new, lot daughter, in doing so she eventually 40x120 feet, for \$1,400. E. F. DeWitt, schemes away her child's happiness by marrying her to a Russian prince. To read our advertising columns.

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> New Coal Co. at Greenshurg. Application will be made by E. E. Kunkle, H. D. Deffonderfer, and M. H. Smithgall of Greensburg for a charter for the Export Gas & Coal company.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6: Pittsburg 3. Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 5. New York-Boston, postponed.

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St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Beston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Boston 10; New York 3. Washington 3; Philadelphia 0. Chicago 7: St. Louis 2.

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Today's Schedule. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis

MACCABEES ORGANIZE,

Innior Baseball Team Will Be in Field Soon: Went Games,

The Junior Maccabees have organ ized a baseball team, the first young men's team in the city and are already in the field getting ready for the opening game that will be played within a

week. The Maccabees expect to have a fast lineup in the field and are open for games with any younger men's aggre-"Her gation in the colto region. For games torms.



'WAR BRIDES" A GREAT PICTURE

Nazimova Appears in a Truly Wondorful Photoplay Dramu.

Alia Nazimova in "War Brides," ap peared in Connellsville for the first time yesterday at the Paramoun thoatre and the general verdict of the large audiences who saw it was that it undoubtedly ranked with the best films ever seen here. Some un-qualifiedly pronounced it the best

they had ever seen.
Disregarding comparisons, it was a wonderful picture. To begin with, Marion Craig Wentworth's story, first produced as a vaudoville sketch by Naximova, has great screen possibili-ties and Herbert Brenon, the producer, overlooked none of them. Nazi-mova rose to great heights of omotional acting as the bride who leads the women of her land to revolt against bringing babies into the world to be slaughtered in a uspless and barbarous war of aggression. The supporting cast was excellent, especinily the woman who played, the mother whose sons all gave up their lives in the war. No more touching scenes were ever screened that that where the mother, her daughter and Nazimova, the daughter-in-law, renoon killed, and that where the mother bids farewell to her youngest son, the last of the family to be call-

There were women in the audience who wept and did not seem ashumed of their tears. "War Brides" is in some respects a woman's picture, but no mun should miss seeing it on that

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Battle For Batting Honors Keen Between Speaker, Cobb and Jackson



To will lead the American league in batting this year is exciting the greatest interest. Tris Speaker matched the honors away from Ty Cobb last year. Cobb freely states that he will get them back this year. Meanwhile there is Joe Jackson of the White Sox, who was the leading three hag swatter last year. In illustration Cobb is shown at top, Speaker center, Jackson lower.

COVELESKIE IN FORM.

Young Bight Hander, Will Not its Worked Too Hard by Manager Fohl. Big things are expected of Stanley Coveleakie this year. Manager Fold Developing Slow Ball and Spitter of the Cleveland team thinks that the roung eight hander will win many a

Last season Coveleskin was worked



Photo by American Press A STARLEY COVELERKIK.

He was out of the game for half the season. The Gleveland pitching staff, in addition to Morton, Wood and Coveleskie, will include Lambeth, Gould Klepfer, Coumbe, Boelding, Landermilk, Bagby, Dickerson and

Loses an Athlete to Army.

The Wisconsin State university track team will less a star pole vaulter because of his call to the colors. Ofto Endres, who has been winning points and sailing over the bar at twelve feet, is a sergeaut in Company B at La-

WALTER JOHNSON MAY CHANGE HIS DELIVERY

to Save His Shoulder.

Walter Johnson may change his de

Waiter Johnson may change his delivery. The great speed ball artist will use a slow ball and spitter.

He says that, while his arm is as strong as ever, he fears that speedy pitching in time will affect his shoulder. The big swede experimented in practice with a spitter last fall; and he discovered that the use of it did not weaken his salary wing.

He also developed a fonter which was surprisingly effective. Johnson's idea is to employ change of pace as much as possible this year. By mixing the floater and the spitter with his faincies, speeder, he believes that his arm will last longer and that he will obtain more successful results.

obtain more successful results.

Johnson argues that a swift curve
buil is more injurious than any other delivery. He also insists that enemy butsmen are more easily puzzled by a slow, straight ball delivered when it is east expected. Johnson is a side arm oltcher, which means that the use of,

overhand delivery is employed.
Johnson will be thirty years old next
November. This will be his eleventh
year as a professional.

WHY HE KEPT WAMBY.

lis Play on Hard Hit Over Second Won Him Place on Team. "Want to know why I kept Bill Wambaganes when fans and basebull

writers were rapping him and saying he would not do?" asked Lee Fobl. "It was this: 171 grant you Bill was erratic in his first efforts as a second baseman. He used to mess up a lot of plans, but a couple of your ago Henloy, a young third sacker Counte Mack tried out, hit one over second base. It looked like a sure hit, but! Wamby got

it and got his man at diret.

I said then Wamby would make good man at second, for a player who could pull such stunts could be drilled to get the easy ones,"

MASSAGING RUIN OF BIG ED WALSH

Excessive Treatment Deadened Wing of Famous Pitcher.

WAS A REGULAR IRON MAN

hed Before the Gomo and After the Game and Sometimes in Between. Cailed Upon to Work in Box Often, He Never Shirked.

"Leco where Ed Walsh is not on the White Sox reserve hist. Excessive mus-sage nut him out of baseball two years ahead of the time he should have been

Thus spoke a well-informed man who has followed the destinies of the Chicago half club for rights years. Walsh was a peculiar hunger. He was called upon to work often. He never shirked, but he did huslet of having his arm but he did lisist of having his arm rubbed. Every day the trainer had to apply the scothling lotton and the muscle kneading. Welsh insisted on it. He was rubbed before the game and after the game and sometimes in between. Massage was his bobby, and he took it in the liberal portions that a man generally demands when the thing he sente costs nothing.

man generally demands when the thing he wants costs nothing.

Fellow players remonstrated, but he knew. Wasu't he the greatest pitcher of his time? He was. Didn't he dust the hestilities of the plate with great regularity and more effect than the others? Ho did.

So he had his arm rubbed morning.

oon and night, so to speak, "Rubbing," says King Brady of the Cubs, "is only artificial exercise." A nuscle becomes sore from overwork or from a sprain. The truiner rubs the sore spot to stimulate the circulation of blood, which, of course, removes the soreness. The same effect could be ob-tained by proper exercise, but one re-

sorts to massage to correct the one lo cal fault. Exercise would put a strain on other muscles which already are in allune. "If a player, such as a pitcher, has had his arm treated to excess he has submitted to just that much more arti-ficial exercise, which in the long run

saps his strength.

In handling sprinters and ball players I have come to the conclusion that there is in each man just so much energy to be expended. When that energy to be expended. When that energy is exhausted you are done. The spirit may be willing, and the member may feel all right, but the zip is gone. Ling rest in some cases may restore the expended vitality, but such cases

are rare."
| Artie Hofman was a fine, example: He tried a "comeback" with the Cubs last summer, but looked bad. Yet he was in prime abysical condition.

DOUBLE HEADER RECORDS.

Iwe Victories or Two Defeats Result

Oftener Than Even Splits.
There can be only one of two opinious on the results of double headers in baseball-either they result in even-breaks oftener than in double victories or they don't. Inquiry among the fans disclosed that the prevalent opinion is that when two games are played in one afternoon the result is usually a vie-tory for each team. Research proves it wrong, however. The records of a period of years show that two victo-ries or two defeats result oftener than

originated or what it thrived on is un certain, but probably it is due to the fact that an even break usually results when a double beader is played between

season between the first division teams, two, Carrigan had the veteran Vean naturally will not be as great as the Gregg and Herb Pennock, who should aggregate of double headers played be get into the front rank this year. tween first division and second division tween his division has second division teams plus those between two outfits of the second division. In these less important contests the results, heing of less consequence in the penning, suce do not make an indelible impression on

Chief Bender to Coach, Albert ("Chief") Bender, the Indian pitches who was released by the Athletter last fall, after serving Connic Mack more than a decade, bus landed a new job. He signed to couch the pitching candidates for the University r Pennsylvania buseball team.

Hard to Sult. "This hern you sold me won't make my noise," said the customer. "Well, I thought you wanted it for our grandson," said the clerk

"Gracious! But you're a hard man to please!"-- Chicago News.

"BLUE EYE" HASN'T ANY TERROR FOR SPEAKER

RIS SPEAKER cares for nothing when he stops to the plate. Even a "blue cye" doesn't discourage him. Cloveland's \$50,000 center field or, while practicing at New Op-leans recently stopped a florde liner with his left optic. A bean-tiful shiner resulted, and Tris sat on the beheth until somebody handed him a piece of ray meat, which he chapped over his dam-aged lamp. Later in the day aged lamp. Later in the day Spenker came to the but with three men on bases and smashed the ball over the fence for a jog around the circuit. His wallop enabled the Clevelands to crush the New Orleans from by a one sided score.

NEW STAR AT SHORTSTOP.

Bunny Fabrique of Brooklyn Grabbing

Everything in the infield. Bunny Fabrique of the Brooklyn' team is regarded as one of the sea-son's phenoms. Fabrique is covering



BUNNY FABRIQUE.

short for the National league cham plons in a manner that has gladdened the hearts of the Brooklyn fans.
Fabrique formerly was with the
Providence team of the International lengue. He not only is a great infield-er, but is handy with the bat.

SOUTHPAWS PLENTIFUL IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES

Every Team Has at Least One Good Port Side Hurler.

Two or three years ago, during the existence of the Federal league, there was a scarcity of good southpaws in the National and American leagues and consequently many left handed batters bad the distinction of hitting over the 300 mark.

Nearly every one of the sixteen clabs in the two big organizations has at least one really good southpaw. Some managers boast of two and others three. The three clubs best supplied are the Giants, the St. Louis Browns

and last, but not least, the world's champion Red Sex. In Babe Ruth and Dutch Leonard the Red Sox had two of the greatest

when a double bender is played between pennant contending teams, which per force are fairly evenly matched. These important battles have a more lasting impression on the memory.

The sum total of double headers in a season between the first division teams. two, Carrigan had the veteran Vetan Greez and Hoen Pennack, who should

McGraw will begin his 1017 fight for the National league flag and the right to purticipate in the world's series with three first class left handers who are well known and well liked by the fans. Ferdie Schupp is the foremost.

At present there are fifteen left handers of the first magnitude in the American league and fourteen in the National league. The newcomers in the American league since 1014 are Nick Cullop and George Mogridge of the Yankees, Babe Ruth of the Red Sox, Ernest Koob of the St. Louis Browns Harry Harper of Washington and Fritz Counibe of Cloreland, in the National longue Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn, Ferdie Schupp of New York, Arthur Nohr of Boston and Clarence Mitchell of Cincinnati,

"All the while the enshier was then ing the cardie at both ends." "And keeping it dark? Well, I clove!"-Boston Transcript.



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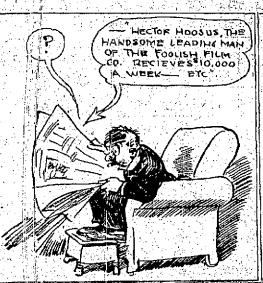
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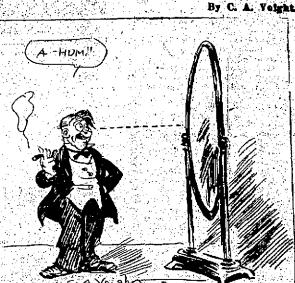
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By C. A. Yelrht.









LOVIS JOSEPH

"I've much to tell you. Betty," Craven answered with grave simplicity; then, turning to his daughter, "Lydia, Mrs. Merriless has just/done me the bonor to promise to become my wife. and-the truth ig--"

"To come out!" Mrs. Merrilees sup-piled incisively.

He hughed a little avkwardly. "Ex-actly I mean to say it was all quits uppremeditated. It isn't afteen minutes since we fount we-nh-loved each other; since wien 1-have been rather too preoccupied to advise Mrs. Mercilees of all my whiles. In another hour, of course, she would have known. As it is if the fact of my prior mar-

ringe--"
"Tad!" Mrs. Merrilees Interjected with a spirit that commanded his deference. "We're keither of us tools. Don't overdo thigs. You're talking stupidly—quite utilke yourself. I than't care to here more until you've found your bearings; and I want time to find mine, into the bargain. That's

fair, isn't it?"
"Nothing more so," be affirmed cheerfully.
"Then I'll leave you to your—family

Fugitively Craven's eyes conveyed what was at once a demand and an appeal. But before Lydin could respond Mrs. Merrilees anticipated, with a quick movement crossing to drop her hands lightly upon the girl's shoulders. "My dear Miss Craven!" she said

with an odd little catch in her voice.
"I'm not sure yet I ought to call you lydin; but I'm awfully find of your father, and—and if I can get over what doesn't seem an unfair suspicion that be's kept me too long in the dark about you. I shall probably marry blm." "I enn't wish him greater good for-

tune," said Lydia quietty.
"You are a dear! And so beautiful—I'm jenious. Do you think, I'nd, it is wise to have two blondes in one family? Don't answer, please. It's a riddle I must solve to my own satis-faction before I listen to you again, But—I'm serious—think it over."

With a transient tightening of her grasp on Lydin's shoulders, a pressure that conveyed a lifat of friendliness,

the woman turned away,
"No!" she insisted when Craven
promptly ranged himself at her side. "Let me go for tonight, Tad. I'd pre-fer to be alone to think things out. Tomorrow, perhaps--

Her smile flushed uncertainly toward Lydia us she disappeared round the shoulder of the deckhouse,

Unaven delayed, however, harely long enough for a word, "Wait here—I sha'n't be long."

Lydin sald nothing, but watched him 20 with ever confused with pain, she who had found benefit suddenly reignated from the status of a well-beloved child to that of a standbling block in the path of her father's ambition, who could no longer doubt that he had planned to keep her existence secret until his marriage to this Mrs. Merri-lees of the fabulous fortune should be

a constrainmented fact.
She stood desolate amid a debris of illusions, who had never known a mother, and now had lost a father. Her eyes filled. He hadn't even kissed her after five years' separation! Resting arms upon the taffrall, she turned a fortion face to the night-diad sen, her mood fraught with rast disconsolution.

A footfull sounded behind her, and she wheeled sharply about to Join lasue with her father. But it was Peter

ance a glimmer in her eyes,
"I beg your pardon--" He pecred
engerly to make certain; for the moon was just then thinly velled in cloud. "It's Miss Carteret, isn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Traft." said the girl quietty, relaxing. "Good evening."

He seemed puzzied by her manner,

started to say something, reconsidered sharply, then ventured with engaging deference, "It's good to see you up and about again."

"It feels pretty good, thank you." she said, with a suite that gave blin

courage. "Hope I didn't startle you, galumphthe into your solitude without warning. Fact is, I was looking for old Tad Craven. We're needing a fourth. I don't suppose you know Crayen, though?'

suppose you know Craven, though?"
"Oh, yes, I've known Mr. Craven a long time."
""Real"? He's a wonder, isn't he?"
Traft exclaimed with enthusiasm."
"Everybody's friend—not an enemy in the world. I don't believe there's a botter-liked man in New York—our New York, that is."
"Your New York? You see, I've always fived in England, and have lots to learn about—home."
"Sheer shobbery on my part." Peter

"Sheer shobbery on my part." Peter admitted cheerfully. "I meant the very small part of New York that we infest, whom my friend Mr. Martin likes to call the 'ldle rich.' If he only "But are you?"
"I'm afraid I'm idie enough; but as

for riches, I'm poverty's poor relation."
"But what do you do?"

"Oh, I play a good hand at bridge, a fair racket at tenats, and and atways on hand to fill in when somebody Josen't show up for dinner." The least trace of bitterness flavored this gratu-itous account of bimself, and the perpration was accompanied by me uneasy laugh. 'In short, I'm what your Engdon't think that I'm bidding for serious

"I understand," the girt said quietly.

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and wonder." "Why I'm content to be so us

She nodded, with her slandowy smile, She moduced, with her similarly similar.

A way grin masswered that "You certainly take the curse off of it," Traff agerred, "Candor like yours is good for the exotism. The register of my self-esteem is now subnormal."

"I didn't mean to be unpleasant, Mr. Traff."

Truft." "Don't, please. Thus far you've done

me good; but if you say more, betray the least real interest in me. I'll get chesty and need taking down again-Ard I'm forgetting Craven."

"He was here only a few minutes ago, and promised to come back before

long,"
"Then may I wait? You don't mind?"
"No," said the girl. "Indeed, I've something to tell you. You've praised him to my face, and that makes me want to tell you. I'm not Lucy Carteret, really, Mr. Traft. My name is Lydin Craven. Thaddeus Craven is my father."

my father."

"Oh, I say!" Peter stared incredu-lously. "Not Tad Oraven's daughter! You're acrious?"

"Quite."
He hodded. "I see you are. But-well-wou have surprised me. I don't surpose a soul was knows him would believe Tad Craven anything but a convinced bachelor!"

So-It was true-Craven had never mentioned his daughter to his friends! Staring seaward, Lydia worked her hands together gently; and, watching her closely, the man saw her face fugitively convulsed. And wisely he held

silence.
"Mrs. Beggarstaff knows." the girl said presently, "and Mrs. Merrices and I dare say by tonnerow all his acquaintances on the ship will know. So, you see, I'm not violating his confidence. Only you spoke of him so warmly that you made me want you to understand." A quaver touched her tone; but she persisted; "I'm afroid I've made a great mislake—embar-rassed him horribly, turning up this way. But I didn't know he was a pas-senger. I supposed, of course, he was at home—in New York—"

Much of Peter's charm lay in his in-stinctive recognition of those times when it is wisest to say nothing. Nobody could leave everything musuld in a way more eloquent of sympathetic comprehension. So he stood very still, covertly watching her face and won-

"I couldn't help it- They forced me to it—the people I fixed with in Lon-don, I knew it wisn't right, because I didn't love him. How can one marry a person one doesn't love? But when I wrote to daddy he wouldn't even answer, and I couldn't help it—I had to run away! And now, of course, he's furlous with me—turning up here like the had penny—"

"Why should be resent that? I don't see why he couldn't have told us he had a daughter—especially one like you! It seems to me, the innocent bystander, that I'nd hadn't any right to

"Don't! We mustn't misjudge him You're his friend: surely you ought to make allowances for him, if I can. I'm sure he must have had his reagood enough reasons, it we only. Why must be take the world

into his confidence?" Dumfounded, Peter stared; then remembered himself that woman nature was a singular thing, its mental processes defying masculine analysis, "You're right," he asserted meekly, tense young person, Lydin, with her steer a pause. "Of course you're right! shoulders back, her chin up, and deland pretty well, if he is a bit older, and I know he wouldn't do anything dishonorable or calculated to hurt anybody. He's not that kind."

Impulsively Lydin's hand went out to Peter's; but in the long Instant that they sat hand in hand and eye to eye, each smiling a trace consciously, siguals of distress showed in her waver



fully, "and—I Need Friends."

ing giance, and within his grasp the pressure of her firm young fingers les-sened until reluctantly he released

"What is it?" Peter asked gently. "Only my presumptuousness-inflict-ing you with my troubles, demanding

your sympathy, as it I'd any right whatever-"
"I'm your father's friend, at least," Miss Ceaven, and-such as I am-it the child of American parents

She wouldn't have been a human girl had she lacked coquetry. A suspicion of mischief lightened the smile with which she regarded him, head judg-matically inclined a bit to one side Mrs. Beggarstaff seems to think well of you—"
"She's kind-hearted — and easily

amusied.

"How you do continuelly cry your elf down! What is one to think? "When a man has the grace to speak numbly of himself, Miss Craven, listen with gratitude and amazement: truth is rare music in this world!"

Yet you urge your friendship upon

"It is all I have to offer." he dropped "poor currency, perhaps, but not coun terfelt; lightweight, but without alloy, Then suddenly she was grave again. "You are kind," she averred wistfully, "and—I need friends."

In humor as radiant as that of a child presented with a long-coveted plaything, Graven returned to find his daughter as he had left her, alone "Lydia! My dear, dear gir!!"

She yielded without struggle to his embrace, instantly supple to the spell of that blind and unquestioning devotion which never before that night had wavered from his image. In those arms the old enchantment regained and the handsomest, dearest of fa-

an, Liddy, my dear, to turn the heads of half the world! As full as your old dad, as sweet as cherry blossoms, as lovely as the break of a day to June! It's like seeing your mother again, the way she was the day we were married—though she was only aighteen then, and now you're more than twenty! God forgive 'em, but the years have magicked me into an old man before my time! The father

But you might be so good as to tell

protested. "I ran away—I had to hood in England, and if possible marry You know why."

there was nothing left for me but to

word from you for months!"

His manner carried conviction—credulous thrail that she was to the

"You didn't get my letters?"
"Nover one. If I hadn't been the busiest man alive these last three, months, I'd have written to ask what was the matter. Not that I worted—
Mrs. Hight Tarripural letters were reg. Mrs. Hicks-Lorrimer's letters were reg-

An onlineus gleam informed the eyes of the girl. "Then she stole them!"

of the girl. "Anen see stole their "
"Who style what?"
"My letters to you—Mrs. Hicks-Lorrimer must have stolen them!"
"My denr girl, be fair to her!"
"If, my letters didn't reach, you,
someone must, have intercepted, them.
One might have man astray by irself. One might have gone astroy by itself, yes; but it isn't likely five would."

"Lydia, I don't get this at all."

"You know that woman wanted in to marry a man I didn't love?" "She wrote me you were about t become engaged to young-what's-his

name—Keyes; gave a good account of him. I wrote to you at the time." "That was three months ago. I haven't heard from you since.

must have been blind! You don't mean to tell me it's fallen through?"

"I mean to tell you," the girl celed, hoped you could make her understand, passionately, "I didn't like him! One of Mrs. Elicks-Lorrimer's time cats!

"Make your mind easy. There's been no real harm done. I've already

thoughtfully. "I did say that, if it was your wish and for your happiness, I gave my consent gladly. It wouldn't be like me, would it, to wish unlappi-ness to my own flesh and blood?" "No—it wasn't like you: that's why

I didn't understand. It—it seemed as if you'd turned against me."

"Liddy—dear I' "Oh, I know I was wrong; but whe could I think? You wouldn't write But I knew if I could see and talk to you, I could make you understand. So. C pawned some things—some of you, presents—and not enough money for

my passage. And now—"

Her voice was breaking. Craven
passed an arm round her and drewher. lose to him. "There, my dear girl, "And now---I'm in your war!"

"Lydin!" He had lost none of his old-time trick of quieting her with a show of righteens indignation. "You've no right to talk like that to your old

"What am I to think? I surprise you making love-you are angry with

I was hardly myself. Do be quiet now for a time, and let me do the talking. Listen, and learn never to judge a man hastly. Has it nover struck you how little you really know about our family history?" . . .

"How often have I usked you-" "Ah, but that was long ago, when you were sh-too young to under-"I didn't menn to bore zon, either," you care to think or me as your friend, stand. I never meant to keep you per-con didn't; but you made me think too, l'il be very glad—not to say vain-inamently in the think. In the first

place, you've always believed yourself

"But surely—" the girl expostulated. "Mrs. Grummle told me—" "What she believed, too, no doubt, The truth is, your mother was an American; but I'm British to the marrow of me, 'Craven's a good English name you know. Not that it matters. I cut away from my people forever when they tried to prevent my marrying the woman I loved, in American girl who'd taken to the stage and somehow drifted to London. Well, we defled the family, and it discoved me, and I went on the stage with my wife. When you were born—yes, in Mrs. Grum-nic's, Bloomsbury—our combined pay didn't run to lanything much. Most of the time one of us was out of a job. Still, we were happy enough till we went to America."

He was silent for several minutes,

Apparently lost in memories.

Lydia, fearing to interrupt, waited in mute fascination. Something of this history she had guessed; much she night have gressed from words, hints, clues, carelessly sown in the past; but little or nothing had she ever known definition.

known definitely.
"You weren't a strong child, and we foured the effect on you of the Atlantic voyage. Besides, our engagement was to last eight weeks only. So we left you in Mrs. Grummle's care. Five weeks after we reached New York your mother — e down with typhoid. A month later she died; and when I had pold funeral expenses I was penfull power, doubts and misgivings were all forgotten. Cruven became to her alless in a strange land, our company had gone back home, and my chance once more the most splendid of men, of eyer seeing England again was to the banksomest dearest of fathers.

And then he was holding her by the shoulders at arm's length looking her out for you, and— But this isn't a fondly up and down, wagging an indulation hard-luck story. Ultimately I left the gent head. "The saints preserve us But you've blossomed out into a woman, Liddy, my down to true the house of the but it meant permanant left." nent residence in America. However, nothing called me back to England. since you were in good hands. I think we may say that for Mrs. Grummle."

"She was always kind," Lydia offirmed gently.

"When I could afford a trip back to England, I found you in the best of condition, and it seemed hardly right to uproof and transplant you to a old man before my time! The father onchelor establishment in a strange of a woman like yourself—I can't becautry. Moreover, my new work, you see, had divorced me wholly from my "You haven't aged a day, daddy stage associations, and none of my new friends knew anything about me before I came to them, properly intro-Craven would have none of that.

"It's of grandchildren I must be thinking now. Don't hang your pretty their curlosity for reasons that will head; let me look my fill of my girl! appea. So I never mentioned your their curiosity for reasons that will appea. So I never mentioned your existence. This reticence grow into a one how it comes you're here. If you dropped from the skies—"
"Surely you know, daddy," the girl think it best for you to attain woman-

But I wrote you about it, every-thing, from the very beginning; and when you didn't answer. I thought there was nothing left for me but it. I can only see I was nothing left for me but it. I can only see I was nothing left for me but it. tials. I can only say I'm sorry she turned out badly—and surprised. That, however, is well over and done with run away."

"I tell you, Liddy, I've not heard a Henceforward you live with me."

"Oh, daddy, daddy dear! You men it? I'm not in the way?"
"It would have been better it this could, have been postponed a few weeks," Craven returned without en-thusiasm. "But there is no belping thusiasm. "But there is no what tilschief has been done-

"But surefy, daddy, you can explain to her—" Lydin fultered.

He stlenced her with a gesture effective if a shade thentie, and walked with?" to a closed hatch, where they seated themselves.

"But I—"

"But I---" "Hear me first, if you please, Lydia, Although your father, I'm by no means un old man. And-love is naramount! When you come to me and say, 'I love this man,' whosoever he may be, I sha'n't interfere—even as now, when you say, 'I can't love this man,' I re-frain from insisting. Mrs. Merrilees and I love each other. She pays me a great compliment; for I'm fifteen years her senior. I can't permit my

daughter-"But if you will only listen to me!"
"Well?" Craven domanded severely.
"I haven't the least desire to come. between you and Mrs. Merrilees. I think she's very lovely, and I wish

"They didn't. She said the thing you both every happiness." was hanging fire—young Keyes a bit backward about coming forward. He

He may have money and family, as been no real harm done. I've already succeived her assurance that our red abominable, and I loathe him! And those will continue as before. She she wouldn't let me alone. I stood her derstands—if not as fully as you do tions will continue as before. She

she wouldn't let me alone. I slood her lines-ant not as tilly as you do mad. Worst of all, my letters to you no unswers, save indirectly—I couldn't answer; not, at least, until should marry him."

"I never said that," Craven observed faith has taken a great deal on trust. You have the faith has taken a great deal on trust. You have refrained from putting a question that, with Mrs. Mercilees, would take the form of a demand— What is the nature of this business of mine to which I have referred but never named?"

"You will tell me when you think I should know, daddy."

"I'm quite sure you oughtn't to know," he said gravely; "but I'm quite sure you've got to, if our relations hre to continue in love and trust. Moreover, I know I can trust you, and, were I to keep you in ignorance, much niight happen that you wouldn't under-stand, that might make yo doubt mis-Judge, mistrust me. You n. y on occasion see me in conference with strange men, of a class Pd normally have nothing in common with . You'll have to become accustomed to my keeping strange hours-and help me keep them secret. You may even hear odd whispers about me, rumors that I'm not altogether what I seem. Well, they'll be justified; for I'm not. New York knows me as a feather-brained fashionable, with a decent income from the real estate business I maintain as a "Not entry, dearle, but so sarprised billed. I'm ashumed to have no object was hardly myself. Do be calet now in existence other than arbible follows:

Whereas, in reality-" Though their solitude was absolute Oraven came closer to his daughter and idwered his voice: "This is a great secret, dear girl,

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The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs W. M. G. Day who was badly scalded last Saturday afternoon when he fell nto a pan of bolling water, is rapidly

improving.

George Hartzell who - for several months past has been acting as ticket agent at the Baltimore & Ohio station, has resigned his position and has taken a position with Undertaker I. D. Hechler.

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A. Colbert, Ray Colbert, P. McCune and George Cashmore were Pittsburg husiness callers Tuesday morning. Mrs. W. A. Gillesple was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Tuesday morning.
Mrs. W. E. Rathburn was calling on

Dawson friends Tuesday. J. F. Black is spending a few days laking in the sights at Pittsburg.

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EDITOR EDMONDS THINKS

Ainer the Lower Court Has Decided That the Corporation Was Obeying the Law There is No Excuse for Allowing Suit to be Dragged Along.

Considering the danger that fles in the present situation, Editor Edmonds of the Manufacturers Record, Baltithe government's suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation should be withdrawn. Dis cussing the matter the Record says

"The steel plants are the very back-bone of national preparedness. Without such plants there could be no navy, no railways, no guns, no shells. "At times like this, instead of nampering the steel companies, they should be encouraged. They should be treat-

ed, as well as regarded, as a national "The giants of industry are the best preparedness factor that we possess, and instead of hindering their growth everything possible should be done to

Velopment. There should be at this time a do-

that we may be all the stronger in national defense, "There is now pending in the Supreme Court the case of the government against the United States Steel Corporation, That suit has been dragged through the courts, delayed and kept pending, until it has taken on the aspect of the lawsiit that Dickens used to sattrize the law's delays. Recently argued before the United States Supreme Court on appeat it still hangs in suspense, and in the usual course taken by cases before the Supreme Court no decis-

decided that the corporation was obeying the law, and since the facts prove it to the untechnical mind of the average layman, there is no ex-cuse for permitting the legal sword to remain suspended over the cor-

poration's hend.
"What until now was merely a
poration in the interest of simple justice has become, by reason of the national danger, a matter of national

is right in its contention that other subsidiaries are in the same position, the fact must be faced that the development of the Tennessee Coal.

Iron & Italicoad company has been CONFLUENCE, April 12.—Dr. C. balted by the sait now pending in the R. Fichtner, who has been in III

natice by the sait now penning in the R. Fichtuer, who has been in III Supreme Court.

"In justice to the department its position should be clearly stated. The department holds that by acquiring H. P. Burnworth farm at Johnson this and other properties the Sleet Corporation restrained trade in violation of the Sheatann law In claim of the Sheatann law In claim. that there was never any intention of the shortman law, it claims that there was never any intention of developing the Tennessee company, that the failure to develop the proop erfy now proves that the original intention was merely to suppress competitions. Here there was merely to suppress competitions and the contraction of the contr tion: that other subsidiaries, under the same legal atrack and in the same danger of neparation, have steadily danger of neparation, have steadily described bull left restorday on business.

of opinion, to which ascertainable facts give the answer. When the Breel Corporation bought the Tennessee company to ameliorate the national turned to her home in Unfontown Brancial situation, which was then accompanied by her brother, Russell, accompanied by her brother, Russell, who will visit there several days. of President Rossevelt. They lald the situation frankly before the chief executive of the country. There was no our clae to whom they could go. The Sherman law has always baffled even the best lawyers. Laymen can merely guess us to whother the busimorely guess as to winther the build-hess acts are banuel or permitted, under the law—it, white a parado is passing, you ask the policeman whether you can cross the street, he will answer yes or no. Business men; yesterday on business. in doubt cannot get such information from the Department of Justice, nor even from the Federal Trade Commis-So the Steel Corporation went to the Mrs. E. J. McDonald, who have been president of the United States. After living in East Pitisburg for several hearing the facts, he said he could mouths, are moving back to their So the Steel Corporation went to the see no objection to the purchase; that former home at Addison.
It was clearly in the public interest at the tan against it.

It was clearly in the public interest at carload of cattle to Johnstown yes-

rather than against it.

"Intendiately the Steel Corporation began broad improvements and developments. Appropriations for improvements amounting to between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 were promptly made and expended, showing the good faith of the corporation in developing the property. Other appropriations amounting to many millions of dollars has been voted for additional extensions when the good day. additional extensions when the government intervened and entered suit, claiming that the purchase of the Tennessee company gave the corpora-tion a monopoly of the ores of the

There was never any justification for this claim. It is absolutely without foundation. Even the excuse of the department of justice was swept the department of justice was swept days here with his family.

So the department of this place is in Akron. O., on business.

H. R. Watson has returned to East Philippurg after a visit of several days here with his family.

William Coiborn of Helen, Pa., has aside when the lower court rendered its decision. The public interest can returned home after spending several not be served by continuing the pro-ceedings. The business world is onoperating with the government in the John Roam of this place is serious-present national emergency, and the ty ill at this writing,

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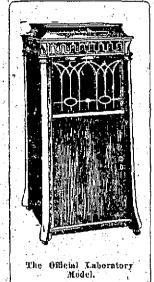
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dollar the nation can add immeasurdollar the nation can add immeasurnational danger, a matter of national
necessity.

"The eplargement of the steel plants
of the country has been made necesssary to national defense. The general
board of the navy, for instance, has
indicated that the plants on which the
nation relies in time of war should
be located in the interior, where they
would be safe from attack, in case of
invasion.

"Whether the Department of Justice
is right in its contention that other

Confluence.

Howard Wright was here yesterday

friends here for several days, has re-turned to his work at Akron. Ohio.

been developed while the suit has for a several weeks visit with friends dragged through the courts. friends here for a few days.

Airs, Harry Hayden, who was visit-L. S. Lincoln of Uniontown is here

on business at present. Day, the little son of Mr. and Mrs P. S. Rowe, who was very itt, is im-

proving. Mrs. H. E. Shade was here yester day on her return to Somerfield after

visiting friends in Connelisville. C. H. Boyd was a business caller Mrs. R. B. Trentle of Connelisville at Uncintown Tuesday. was visiting friends here restorday.

was greeting his many friends here Newton.

esterday.
CONFLUENCE, April 12,-Mr. and

Harry Hanna of Addison was here yesterday on his way to Somerset on ousiness. S. M. James of this place is in

sent national emergency, and the ly ill at this writing.

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home in Somerset after a visit

J. B. Colborn of Jersey Church was

Dawson.

DAWSON, April 12,--C. J. McGill)

was a Pittsburg business caller yes-

terday,
Miss Margaret Ramsier was the

Bryce K. Dixon of Connellsville, was

visited her mother, Mrs. Frank/Mong.

'nesday, Miss Zola Honry is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Clymer Painter in Greens-

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> "I am, yours stucerely in truth as business caller hera yesterday.
>
> Mrs. Charles Hanset of Unioniown, erties of Nerv-Worth. far as I can discern it in the prop-G. W. W. JENKINS, Pastor of the McKendree Methodist

Episcopal Church, Cumberland, Verbally Rev. Jonkins added to the

above that Nery-Worth had worked wonders for his daughter. She has Mr. and Mrs. Honey Ramsier of East Liberty, are home from a visit with friends and relatives at Alverton, used about one bottle and is a new was calling on Dawson friends

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Miss Elizaboth Baker spent Sunday with friends at Dawson. Charles Martin of Pittsburg, is the guest of relatives of town.

Dr. R. P. Kamerer was a professional caller to Pittsburg Tuesday. The Camp Fire Girls held an interesting business meeting Tuesday evoning at the home of their guardian, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Townsend of Platwoods, were calling on town

hn Hall is visiting friends Adam Hixenbaugh is moving his family to the house recently vacated

by Mrs. Elizabeth Chester. Clarence Kindervater of Bentleyville, was a guest of town friends

Mr. Goodman, representing Chamberlain Medicine company of Towa, transacted business in town Tues

day,
PERRYOPOLIS, April 12,--J. B. Sayres of Jackson was stricken with. a stroke of paralysis Tuesday eve-

ning.
J. H. Cooper of Vanderbilt was a caller in town Wednesday.

J. B. Snyder has returned to Pitts burg after spending Easter with his family here.

Howard Adams was a guest of D.

P. V. Larimer at West Newton Sunday. Mr. Larimer is very ill. C. A. Carson motored to McKees port recently.

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